

# The Almagest

VOL. VIII NUMBER 8

LSU Shreveport

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1974



A record-breaking crowd of more than 77,000 persons showed up the first day of Shreveport's number one current attraction — the Louisiana State Fair. The gala event, which has attracted numerous LSUS students, lasts through Sunday. (photo: Irvin Schueler)

## Center architect appointed, committee studying facilities

By Linda Lockwood

An architect has been appointed and definite plans are being made to decide what would be included in the new LSUS University Center, according to Chancellor Donald E. Shipp.

Perry H. Beall, of the Beall Engineering Cooperation in New Orleans, was recently appointed by the Governor Edwin Edwards to draw up plans for the University Center.

Meanwhile, the Long Range Planning Committee, headed by Dr. Mary Ann McBride, dean of the College of Liberal Arts has the responsibility of submitting reports, recommendations and a priority list of things to be included in the center.

In order to decide what the center should include, the committee is visiting other student centers at commuter colleges in near-by areas and preparing to survey LSUS students and faculty to find out what they think is needed.

Monday, eight committee members visited the student center at the University of New Orleans. Vice Chancellor Edward Burks and University Center Director Louis Berndt took the committee members on a tour of the center and "helped us learn from their mistakes," said Dr. McBride.

### Questionnaires available

After compiling and studying information, the committee will submit their recommendations to the chancellor.

Each student, faculty member and campus organization will have the opportunity to fill out a questionnaire rating approximately 25 items (such as a snackbar, faculty lounge, kitchen, pool tables, etc.) as essential, desirable, not needed or no opinion.

While filling out these questionnaires students and faculty should keep in mind the financial aspect of the items listed in comparison with the money LSUS has allocated for the University Center, according to Dr. McBride.

### Input needed

"We need input, it's easy to be an armchair quarterback and criticize. We know we will make some mistakes, but we can prevent a lot of them by receiving student and faculty input," she explained.

Steve Primos, Rebel Brown and Tony Sanders have been appointed as full-voting members to the Long Range Planning Committee to assist in deciding what the center should include.

Other permanent members include Dr. Gary Brashier, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs; Dr. A. J. Howell, vice chancellor for Business Affairs; Dr. Kenneth R. Grubbs, dean of College of Business Administration; Dr. Bobby E. Tabarlet, dean of College of Education; Dr. Vincent Marsala, dean of College of General Studies; Dr. Thomas Moss, dean of College of Science; Dr. Jimmie E. Smith, vice chancellor of Student Affairs.

## Senate spends travel money

By Keenan Gingles

With \$1,200 in its budget allocated for travel, the Student Government Association (SGA) senate passed resolutions Monday to send nine SGA officials to two conferences at a cost of \$1,075.

The measures, if implemented, will leave the SGA with only \$125 in its travel budget for the rest of this fiscal year. The first measure, though threatened with a presidential veto, seems assured of enactment as the senate passed it with an almost unanimous vote.

The bill calls for the senate to send two senators, Dubba Hermes and Bill Ferguson, and one executive branch member, Special Research Director David Towns, to a conference on student legal rights in New York, Nov. 8-10.

Passage of the bill by the senate is seen by many to be the first rift between forces in the senate, led by Senator-at-Large Dubba Hermes, and SGA President Tony Sanders.

The two sides had, amid much confusion over parliamentary procedure, argued in Senate meetings Friday and Monday over who was best qualified to attend the conference in New York.

Sanders had offered a bill in Friday's senate meeting that would have allocated \$800 for himself, Towns and Senator Bill Ferguson to attend the three-day affair. Sponsored by President pro-tempe Preston Friedley, the bill failed on the senate floor 18-7.

What finally resulted for Towns to represent the executive branch and Senators, Hermes and Ferguson to represent the senate. They allocated \$800 to fund the trip. SGA President has until Monday to veto, sign it or let it become law without his signature.

The senate also Monday voted to send six delegates — Sandy Beck, Shirley Maraman, Sam Wellborn, Preston Friedley, Tim Hardy and John Meyer — to a conference on students unions and student life at Texas A&M. The senate allocated \$275 in travel money for the affair that was to have been held this week.

In other action, the senate Friday elected its president pro tempore, parliamentarian and secretary. They are Preston Friedley, Sam Wellborn and Nancy Bell, respectively.

(See bulletin on page 3)

## LSUS's Little Red Riding Hood makes debut at State Fair

By Linda Lockwood

Little Red Riding Hood, a biology snake and Baptist Student Union "waterboys" all made their debuts at the Louisiana State Fair last week under the name of LSUS.

Little Red Riding Hood, enacted by Linda Chance, and other story book characters came alive last Saturday as the Sigma Alpha players presented a program of children's plays free of charge in the Vacationland Exhibit Building.

Sigma Alpha Upsilon is an LSUS merit fraternity which includes students in speech pathology, education, psychology and sociology.

Meanwhile, the biology club, with its boa constrictor snake, the Student Government Association (SGA) and other campus clubs helped man the LSUS exhibit in the Education Building.

### Religious facet shown

Fairgoers not only saw the educational and talented side of LSUS, but the religious facet as well. The Baptist Student Union set up a booth, refreshed passer-byers with cups of water and told them about their friend Jesus.

"The students really did an excellent job of public relations for the University," said a student who attended the fair, "Everyone really knew that LSUS was around."

The LSUS exhibit and Sigma Alpha plays put the University into the public's eye . . . it gave them an image of the school," said Toni Sanders, SGA president.

An estimated crowd of 400, half of which were bright-eyed children, excitedly watched as the Sigma Alpha players, clad in unique costumes, enacted "Tiki, Tak, Timbo," "Raggedy Ann and Andy" and "The Three Billy Goats Gruff."

"The kids just loved them," said Patti Kasselmann, an LSUS journalism major. "They all booed the bad guys and cheered the good guys."

### Snakes fascinate kids

The LSUS educational exhibit also fascinated the children at the fair. "They all wanted to come touch the snake which was at the exhibit," said Kasselmann.

In addition to biology specimens, the exhibit included a slide presentation depicting campus life and a scale model of the University's present and future buildings.

Students also handed out pamphlets and catalogues explaining LSUS's degree programs and answered questions people asked about the University.

Only two other Universities were represented at the fair, Northwestern and Tech, and neither of these exhibits had student representatives present, according to an LSUS student.

The SGA exhibit will be set up through next weekend from 9 a.m. till 9 p.m. and free passes will be provided to all students who volunteer to help man it.

Volunteers should contact Tony Sanders at the SGA office, room 124 of the Liberal Arts Building.



The troll, Jim Minton, grabs for Little Billy Goat Gruff, Marilyn Kolonko as a crowd of 400 watch a series of plays, "Let's Play Like," put on by Sigma Alpha Players at the fair.



# University Center assessment supported by Almagest

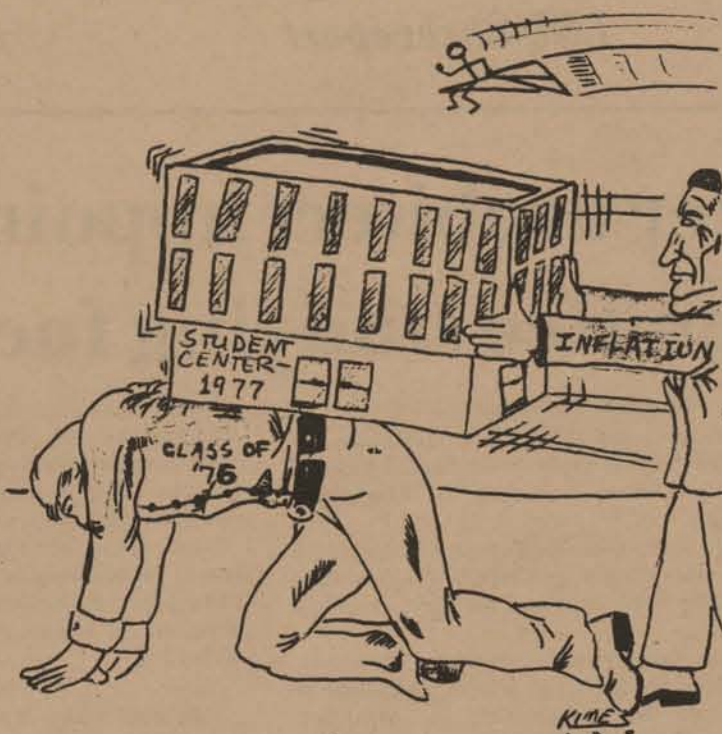
By Keenan Gingles

In the near future, the SGA will hold a campus election to determine whether students wish to assess themselves an additional \$20 per semester so that students here will have the benefit of a more adequate student center in the future.

After carefully weighing the advantages against the disadvantages, "Almagest" has decided to support the tuition increase. And we feel that the student body will do likewise. But before making up his or her mind, each student should take into account these considerations.

First, students should ask themselves whether or not they can afford the increase. Many students attend LSUS on limited funds. Some work part-time, others stretch already cramped family budgets and many try to make the \$225-per-month GI bill cover the costs of college as well as living expenses.

In a time of sky-high inflation with no end in sight, the financial considerations for college students are paramount.



Besides, education costs in general have been steadily increasing and though Chancellor Shipp has stated that no

increase at LSUS is planned, it could happen in the future. It should be brought out that even

with the assessment, LSUS's tuition would still be among the lowest in the state.

Another consideration that has caused some alarm to a number of students is the

question of how the added cost will affect the chances of getting student activity funding away from administration control.

The only way to do this is to have students assess themselves a student activity fee that would allow adequate funding for the Student Government

Association, Student Entertainment Committee, "Almagest," and "Bagatelle." Then each organization would be ensured of enough money, no budget cuts by the ad-

ministration and most importantly—no administrative interference. Besides, it would allow the University to use the money spent now for student activities elsewhere.

But if the assessment on the center is passed, then who could expect students to make an additional assessment that would further increase the cost of education here.

It must be said in favor of the student center assessment, that the Chancellor has stated that when Louisiana Downs begins to generate revenue for LSUS,

then student assessed money in excess of that needed to pay off the bonding will be diverted to student activities. But before

entering such an agreement Chancellor Shipp should insure control of the moneys to the activities.

Some student have complained about the assessment solely on the grounds that they shouldn't have to pay for something that they will never use. That type of rationale

reminds us of the guy who complains of paying taxes in support of public education because he doesn't have any children to benefit from it.

It has been generally recognized, however, that education is a pretty good thing. In fact that guy probably benefited from it himself. The point is, the added assessment

will give us a better student center and we're willing to make the sacrifice for those who follow us. As for separate funding for student activities, it has to come whether we approve the \$20 increase or not.

## Someone you can turn to

By Linda Lockwood

It's hard to be a student. There's always tests, homework and that one teacher who's "out to get you."

On top of that, many students have to support themselves or their families by working odd hours at part-time jobs.

It's easy to complain, to get discouraged and wonder if a degree is really "that" important.

But through it all there's a friend who students can turn to. This friend has promised to always be there and help you make the right decisions.

When things get tough, it's good to know that someone

cares and loves you and can give meaning and purpose to your life.

In a world of political dishonesty, fear and confusion, student often turn to dope, sex or booze for the answer. Yet, none of this can help.

College may be rough, but so is every phase of life and it's hard to win. Yet one can conquer the world of doubt and fear by trusting in the universal friend, Jesus.

The hero is no braver than the ordinary man, but he is brave five minutes longer.

Ralph Waldo Emerson

# Almagest

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All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of Almagest is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

Keenan Gingles ..... Editor  
Gina Gordey ..... Managing Editor  
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Patti Kasselmann ..... Editorial Assistant  
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Kay Owens ..... Reporter  
Dr. Robert Russell ..... Faculty Advisor

## Letters to the editor

# Faculty reacts to editorial

(The following letters are in response to an editorial that appeared in the "Almagest" issue of Oct. 11 questioning foreign language requirements.)

To the Editor:

In answer to the editorial, "Foreign Language: Is It Necessary?" we would answer that it definitely is not. Neither is art, music, history, literature, math or science. For that matter, neither is a university degree. We can function quite well without these frills.

Perhaps the "average" student will never have a chance to put his French to "practical" use. However, his French will broaden his horizons, introduce him to a new culture with a vastly different outlook and literature than that of Anglo-Saxony. If he continues to graduate school, in a wide variety of academic disciplines, he will need one and probably two foreign languages.

The idea that English has become an international language is a pleasant myth, quickly dispelled by a weekend in Paris or Mexico City. In many areas of the world, peoples cannot or will not communicate in English. For that matter, what right do we have to expect them to do so? If you visit someone else's country, is it asking too much that you at least know a few phrases in their language?

Your entire attack upon the language requirement seems to be based upon the assumption that the university is a glorified Vo-Tech institution, designed to crank out mindless automatons for some technical career. A university degree denotes more

than merely occupational qualification. Hopefully, most students come to college for an education as well as vocational training. Education, hopefully, denotes a better understanding of other peoples of the world. Believe us, until you learn a people's language you can have little or no appreciation of their culture and outlook.

If you want a more practical reason for language, we can provide you with an excellent one. LSUS is academically one of the better undergraduate institutions in the state. We truly believe that it has the potential for being the best. We have enough diploma mills around us. Right now, a degree from LSUS means something. If you want to change that, start watering down the degree requirements. After you have eliminated foreign language, where will you go next? Maybe it will be decided that English is not really necessary. In the end, you will have a degree not worth the paper it is printed on.

If students are really interested in constructive change, it would certainly be better if they channeled their efforts elsewhere than attempting to lower the quality of their own degrees.

Alena Longfellow  
Evelyn Herring  
Loretta Lampkin  
Milton Finley  
Lee Musselman

To the Editor:

Re: "Foreign Language — is it necessary"

As a foreign language instructor, I will not respond to the article itself. My only response is to the last paragraph —

"Course requirements can be changed. . . The first. . . would be to contact his newly elected SGA senator." In reading the last few issues of the "Almagest," I find myself trying to define

"student." The Random House Dictionary of the English Language defines the word as: a person formally engaged in learning, esp. one enrolled in an institution of secondary or higher education. It appears to me that the vocal students, at least, seem to have lost their identity and are now confusing themselves with faculty and administration. All faculty and administrators on this campus hold a Masters or Doctorate degree. These degrees were earned through long years of study. As Professor G. B.

Harrison has written, "An elementary truth in education, too often forgotten, is that today's lesson may not bear its fruit for another ten years, which is a chief reason why a child or even a sophomore is incapable of regulating his own syllabus."

I feel that we are competent to do what we were hired to do — teach students, plus make policy decisions by committees or other channels. May I suggest that when the students have the years of training and experience that we have, then that is the time to give them a voice in hiring, firing, changing courses and curricula and setting school policy. Until such time, may we be allowed to do what we're hired to do?

Shirley S. Brown



# Horton explores underwater world

By Linda Lockwood

"If we destroy the ocean, we destroy life," said Tom Horton, executive-in-charge of the television production "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau," as he presented a film documentary on the Cousteau team last Tuesday.

Over 300 students and faculty gained an insight into "what goes on behind the scenes" when Cousteau, a well-known underwater explorer, and his crew make films for television or documentaries.

## Problems were present

"When one sees the show on television everything looks so organized, but we do have problems," explained Horton who was the fourth guest speaker presented at LSUS by the Artists and Lecturers Committee.

Hundreds of feet of film have to be taken to produce one 60 minute television show.

## Research is privately financed

"It took nine months preparation, eight months of actual filming and \$600,000 worth of equipment to film several television series in the Antarctic," said Horton.

Despite the expense, Cousteau's work is not government-financed but is financed by his television shows, documentaries and book contracts.

Because Cousteau and Horton are so closely associated with the ocean they see what harm pollution is doing to our water systems.

Hitting on the environmental note, Horton asked the audience not to throw metal pop tops from cans or other such articles into the water.

"Unbelievable numbers of dead game fish have swallowed the silver tops," he explained.

He also told of finding a fur seal pup who would have choked because he had slipped a plastic top of a six-pack, which was floating in the water, around his neck.

## Ecology is problem

"Environment is a people problem," said Horton. "We will have to wait and see if man is wise enough to save his nonrenewable products."

Costeau has written 32 books, produced 36 films for television and produced 3 documented films.

"The Silent World produced in 1952 was his first documentary film. It was distributed all over the world and the book he wrote under the same title was published in 33 languages."

In his 43 years of exploring he has gone to every ocean in the world, invented underwater equipment and brought ocean exploration into the eyes of the public.

His new inventions for ocean research include various forms of wet and dry suits, the aqua lung, diving saucers and special underwater camera equipment.

"From the beginning of his career in 1936, he has continually worked on new innovations for diving which would enable men to stay underwater for longer periods of time at greater depths.



Tom Horton, Artists and Lecturers guest speaker, gave a one-hour film presentation depicting the behind-the-scenes action of "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau." (photo: Irvin Schueler)

# Seminar offered

By Kay Owens

A seminar on small business management problems sponsored by the National Association of Accountants began Oct. 17 and will continue until Nov. 14. The seminar meets on Thursdays from 7-9 p. m. in room 263 in the Liberal Arts building.

On Oct. 30, "Inventory Controls of Your Own Business" will be discussed. In this session, matters such as the cost of having too much in your inventory or the costs of not having enough will be covered.

On Nov. 7, tax obligations concerning Social Security, sales tax, income tax, property tax, franchise tax and workmen's compensation will be the topic of the lesson.

# Bulletin

Chancellor Shipp last Thursday emphatically denied statements made by SGA President Tony Sanders and Randy Beach last Friday at an SGA meeting concerning the SGA budget.

Sanders and Beach indicated that the Chancellor had been approached concerning more money for the SGA travel budget and had given assurances that more money would be available. The SGA last week funded two trips for a total of \$1075, leaving only \$125 in the travel budget for the remaining academic year.

Dr. Shipp expressed much surprise over the findings and said that no one from the SGA had approached him concerning an extra appropriation of funds for the year. "They must be assuming I will do so," he said.

"They have got a budget and they must work within that budget just like everyone else."

The Chancellor also said he could promise no money until he receives a request.

# Centenary to have radio station

By Connie Harvey

Centenary College is on its way to having its own radio station. After two years of talk and much planning, the radio station is now in its final planning stage. It will be located at 91.3 on the FM dial.

The idea started in November of 1972 when Dr. Webb Pomeroy, a faculty member of Centenary's religion department, went to Dallas to talk to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) about the rules and regulations to enable Centenary to start a radio station. Dr. Pomeroy returned to Shreveport and began his research on the aspects involved in a radio station.

The first obstacle to overcome was to obtain a construction license. After the FCC returned the application many times for minor details, Centenary obtained a license.

The next obstacle is to obtain a license to enable the station to begin broadcasting. This license is obtainable after construction

is completed and broadcasting tests are held. If the testing is successful, the FCC will award Centenary a license. Centenary may be able to obtain this license this month.

Although Centenary does not offer a degree in broadcasting, it is believed the station will benefit the theater majors. The entire staff of the radio station is voluntary. Maurie Wayne, of the Alumni Public Relations staff, stated that off-campus help, including LSUS, is welcomed.

## Test your wits

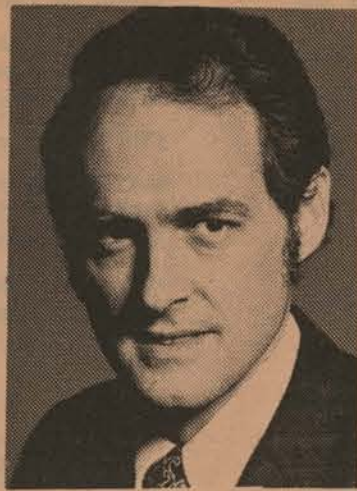
If a hen and a half will lay an egg and a half in a day and a half, how many eggs would seven hens lay at the same rate in six days?



Answer: The seven hens would lay 28 eggs.



Daniel Simpson  
Foreign official



Robert E. Day  
analyst

# Foreign officials to speak here

By Gina Gordey

Robert E. Day and Daniel H. Simpson, two State Department officials, will visit the LSUS campus on Oct. 29 and 30 to deliver lectures on U. S. Foreign Policy.

Simpson is currently Country Officer for Botswana, Lesotho, and Swaziland, and is in the Department of States office of Southern African Affairs. Day is analyst for West European Affairs.

The State Department is sponsoring these visits to meet the increased interest in world affairs. It will give the students and the community an opportunity to discuss and gain a knowledge of American foreign policy.

The speakers schedule and topic are as follows:

—Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. — SLA Simpson will speak on "Africa and It's Economic Importance to the United States."

—Tuesday, 6:30 p. m. LA 421, Simpson will speak on "U.S. African Policy."

—Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., LA 110, Simpson and Day will speak on State Department Career Opportunities.

—Wednesday, Oct. 30, 9 a. m., LA 110, Simpson will speak on "Southern Africa: A Political and Moral Dilemma for Americans."

—Wednesday, Oct. 30, 11:00 a.m. SLA, Day will speak on "The European Community Redefines It's Relations with Africa."



The LSUS educational exhibit drew a crowd of spectators to see its biological specimens and displays. See story page 1. (photo: Deb Lunsford)

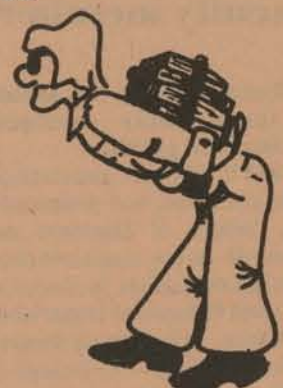
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# Campus Briefs

## Grant awarded department

A \$4,000 grant has been awarded to the Chemistry Department by the LSU Foundation to further Dr. Ronald A. Martin's research.

Dr. Martin, assistant professor of chemistry, is researching the consistency of synthesis and reactions of certain theoretically-interesting hydrocarbons which contain cyclopropane rings.

A spinning ban steele, for separation and purification of organic compounds which boil a few degrees apart, has been purchased with \$3,000 of the grant.

## Ag. Club officers

The Agriculture Club has recently elected officers: Claudia Laborde, president; Alan Small, vice president; and Diana Gerstmann, secretary-treasurer.

The club is also trying to get a team together to compete in the Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest. The team will rally against other collegiate teams on Oct. 23 at the fair.

## Psyc. Department grant

The Psychology Department has received a grant for more than \$6,000 for its experimental laboratory from the LSU Foundation. The grant is for the purpose of acquiring new equipment to complete the laboratory facilities. Some of the equipment provided for an EEG machine, a Skinner box, a reaction timer and a memory drum.

## Dance-a-thon tonight

Believe it or not, there will be a 24-hour dance-a-thon starting tonight at the Centenary Haynes gym to raise money for Open Ear. The admission price is \$1 per dancer, but the participants are asked to get sponsors for themselves to donate extra money.

The dance starts at 6 p.m. and will continue until 6 p.m. tomorrow. There will be prizes awarded to the outstanding dancers.

## Debate team

The Debate Team, under the direction of Dr. Frank Lower, spent last week in preparation for the team's first formal debate at Louisiana Tech this weekend. The debate topic will be "Should or Should Not Presidential Power Be Significantly Curtailed?" Also, several students are planning to enter categories of individual competition.

The team has added two new members, Donald Perry and James Minden. Anyone interested in joining the club is asked to come by Dr. Lower's office, room 352 in the Liberal Arts building.

## Newspaper articles

The "Valley Voice," Bossier City's newest weekly, will soon present a series of articles focusing attention on Bossier City residents attending LSUS.

A list of Bossier residents who play an important part in life of the school is being prepared by Randy Beach, director of the Office of Community and Government Affairs.

The list of names will be broken down and condensed to form three of four groups of similar personality and extracurricular activity types.

## Faculty members promoted

Chancellor Shipp has announced the promotion of three faculty members to campus administrative positions.

Todd Y. Tillman, assistant professor of business administration, was promoted to assistant dean of the College of Business Administration; Dr. James D. Bates, associate professor of health and physical education, to chairman of the Health and Physical Education Department; and Dr. George A. Kemp, associate professor of psychology, to chairman of the Psychology Department.

## Pot luck supper

All education, psychology, special education and speech majors plus anyone interested in working with children are invited to a Pot Luck Supper on Nov. 15 at 6:30 p.m. in the Snack Shack. The event is sponsored by Sigma Alpha Upsilon, Psycholinguistic Fraternity. All are asked to bring a covered dish.

## Prof. poem's published

"Day Dawns," a poem written by Allena J. Longfellow, instructor in English, will be published in the "Journal of Contemporary Poets."

Although Longfellow has written numerous poems and literary articles, this is the first she has had published.

## Special Ed. club

A new club on campus, the Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC), held its first meeting on Sept. 27 to elect officers: Elizabeth Feibel, president and chairperson; Johnnie Burleson, vice president; Dianne Greenlee, secretary; Doug Campbell, treasurer; and Jackie Carter, historian.

The goals of the club, according to Feibel, are to acquaint the students and faculty as well as the general public with the needs, welfare and education of exceptional children.

Anyone interested in the field of special education and would like to join the club is asked to contact Dr. Larry Marshman, SCEC sponsor, in room 337 of the Liberal Arts building.

## Health Sciences

A meeting of the Shreve City Speech and Hearing Association was held on campus last week. The recently inactive committee has elected new officers and has drawn up a constitution. Previously, students could not be members but now can they be members and have voting privileges.

## Delta Delta Delta pledges

Formal pledging for 14 girls joining Delta Delta Delta was held Oct. 17 in the First Methodist Church. The pledges are: Pam Allen, Mignonne Barbee, Karen Bellamy, Leigh Benoit, Sue Carroll, Mary Beth Cook, Renee Mohr, Alma Pineda, Kim Powell, Jean Smith, Paula Williams, Melissa Willis, Cindy Milazzo and Vickie Singer.

## Students attend meeting

Several students and professors attended a meeting of the Ark-La-Tex chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, National Honorary Journalistic Society, last Monday at which Reg Murphy, "Atlanta Constitution" editor, spoke.

Murphy was thrown into the national spotlight last January when he was kidnapped from his home.

Students who attended are: Kenpan Gingles, Randy Griffith, Patti Kasselmann, Gina Gordey, Anita Edwards, Kay Owens, Marty Bolch, Linda Lockwood, Sandy Bellar and Rex Mabry.

Dr. Robert H. Russell, assistant professor of communications, and John Tabor, director of information services, also attended.

## Club speaker

Dr. Stuart DeLee, former Caddo Parish Corner, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Health Sciences Club on Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 5 p.m. in room 229 of the Science building. The meeting is open to the public.

## Children's plays

The Alpha Eta Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, International Honorary Sorority for Women Educators, will sponsor 3 National Children's Theatre Productions for area children in the coming months. The first will be "Rip Van Winkle," Nov. 2 at 10:30 a.m., at the Civic Theater, 500 River Parkway, Shreveport.

Two more productions will also be offered: "Pocahontas," Jan. 11 at 10:30 a.m.; and "The Little Lame Prince," March 29 at 10:30 p.m.

Season tickets for the three plays are \$2. For more information, contact Nancy Hutson, room 212 in the Liberal Arts building.

## Lost and Found

There have been many articles turned in to the Lost and Found office, room 140 in the Liberal Arts building, including six coats, eight umbrellas, over 50 books and other articles. If you have lost an item, or if you have found an item, Student affairs asks that you come by Lost and Found.

## Alpha Sigma Omicron

Alpha Sigma Omicron, the LSUS Honor Society, has a word of advice for despondent students: even though your teacher is lecturing on chapter 12 while you're still reading chapter four, don't fret — Honor Society help sessions are still being held.

Each session is lead by an Honor Society student who has had previous instruction in the course and each session is open to any student having trouble in the course. For more information, contact Dr. Leitz in room 219 of the Liberal Arts building.

BIOS 101 Tuesday 12:30-2:30 p.m. S211  
BIOS 103 Wednesday 1-2 p.m. S20s  
BIOS 263 Tuesday 12:30-2 p.m. S229

CHEM 101 Monday 6:30 p.m. S118  
CHEM 104 Monday 6:30 p.m. S202  
CHEM 265 Monday 12:30-2 p.m. S211  
CHEM 266 Tuesday 2 p.m. S202

ENGL 005 Monday 1-2 p.m. S202  
ENGL 105 Tuesday 2 p.m. S229  
ENGL 115 Thursday 10-11 a.m. S202

FREN 101 Thursday 1-2 p.m. S202

MATH 007 Wednesday 1-2 p.m. S202  
MATH 121 Monday 1-2 p.m. S118  
MATH 122 Monday 2-3 p.m. S118

PHYS 151 Friday 12-1 S229  
PHYS 152 Tuesday 12:30-2 p.m. S202

## More shorts in shack

Good news this week from the SEC: there will be a Three Stooges short next Monday in the shack. The flick will start at noon, so don't be late.

Also, don't forget the Edmonds and Curley comedy show tonight, followed by something you really don't want to miss: 2 Marx Brothers movies. That's tonight, starting at 8 p.m.

## Alpha Phi pledges

Eleven Alpha Phi pledges from this campus attended a two-day homecoming at LSU-Baton Rouge the weekend of Oct. 11-13. The pledges stayed at the Delta Tau Chapter House on the campus. Alpha Phi sorority groups and alumni from throughout the state attended the event, which included a Saturday-night shindig and a Sunday Noon Day meal.

## Biology Club

The Biology Club will sponsor Dr. Joe White, a horticulturist from the Barnwell Garden Center, to speak next Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 228 of the Science building. Dr. White will speak on various horticultural practices, and the public is invited.





Debra Waller ..... helps cast member at barn. (photo: Irvin Schueler)

## Students assist in barn production

By Gina Gordey

It's Broadway every night at the Beverly Barn Dinner Playhouse and LSUS students are a part of it.

Working behind the scenes with costumes, setting and lights, members of the LSUS Drama Club are helping with the October production of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

The program began when Jerry Benefield, technical director of the Barn, asked for volunteers from LSUS. Benefield commented, "LSUS has no plant to work with in the field of drama, and I realized I was ignoring a resource that could benefit me."

Eleanor Cullick, secretary in the Department of Communications, started a card file of those interested. "I wanted to give Jerry the best possible crew, and the drama club was my first logical choice," Cullick stated. "What is more important though, is that a liaison is now formed between the Barn and LSUS."

The four drama club members employed at the Barn are Jorji Jarzabek, club president; Mickey McCormic; Debra Waller and Phillip Bauldree.

### Likes work

Jarzabek, a senior communications major, works the spotlight for the performers on stage. "I'm doing something I like, the people I like, plus it pays, and that's nice," she said.

Having worked at Centenary, Baylor University and Hardin Simmons University, McCormic has become a permanent employee of the Barn. Also a senior communications major, McCormic constructs sets and performs maintenance on the sets. After working with television for two years, McCormic returned to live theater. Commenting on his hopes of becoming an actor, McCormic revealed, "To be an actor you have got to know all facets of theater. You can't be good in theater unless you're good in everything in theater."

Cullick and Waller work directly with the cast helping them with costumes for quick changes between scenes.

### Understands theater

Ed Hoerner, one of the stars of "Succeed," said of his dress assistant Cullick, "She's very charming and accommodating;

she gives me a feeling of security".

Waller related her feelings about working with the cast, "You understand the real core of the theater; you can feel all the sweat involved in a professional production."

The students work approximately 28 hours a week. "Along with classes and studying, that doesn't leave much time for sleep," Jarzabek said.

Anyone from LSUS is eligible for work at the Barn. Those interested may contact Eleanor Cullick in the Department of Communications, room 330.

The work includes four weeks of performances, six days a week. The production for November will be "Butterflies Are Free," starring Virginia Mayo.

Because of the stress involved and the long hours of work, the employment will be on a rotating basis for each month.

Cullick said the workers are urged to move into many areas and get as much experience as possible. She said, "It's very interesting for these students to be working with real professionals and learning their trade from the pros."

## Motorcycle odyssey

# Student reviews book

By Jennifer Stierman

"Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance," by Robert Pirsig, is a book which defies description. Immediately upon reading it, the most superlative of adjectives leap to mind. Yet it cannot be described by saying that it is a great book, a fantastic book. Neither is it precisely about Zen, motorcycles or motorcycle maintenance. Although it is about those things, it is presented only in a more general way, which is an attempt to reach something more important than any of its components: truth itself.

Pirsig has adopted a framework, a motorcycle odyssey across the country from Minnesota to California, as the means of telling us something which has never been said before and certainly not in this way. With his 11-year-old son, Chris, Pirsig (the approximate narrator — much of the book is auto-biographical) takes us on a ride on an antiquated road bike. On the way, he declaims to the audience, in the form of Chautauquas, old-fashioned lectures.

### Quest for truth

Because it is the story of the ride itself, of a man who was once the narrator and his own quest for truth, and also partially the story of a father's attempt to reach a son who shows symptoms of insanity, the book does not appear to be either a philosophical treatise or a novel. Rather, it is a fusion of the two, in an immensely readable and entertaining style. The journey itself becomes a metaphor of the search for knowledge and self-understanding, as the narrator takes us back with him on a journey to find himself: the elusive Phaedrus who once taught college English in Montana.

Phaedrus was a man of "an uncanny solitary intelligence" whose mind was eradicated by volts of electricity after he was institutionalized in a mental asylum.

Why? Because this man, the narrator's previous "insane" self, was searching for a truth he couldn't quite grasp. In the process of looking for the ultimate truth, he discerned other, lesser truths which made him appear insane to others without his insight.

### Age old problem

Partially what concerned Phaedrus is what has confused and frightened thinkers from centuries back. He perceived clearly the distinction between the classical and romantic mode of thought which Pirsig claims accounts for the problems of our own society: the so-called "counterculture," romantic in nature, which attempts to "beat the System," or the classical way of thought which has dominated our world since the Greeks.

The character Phaedrus, reconciled this separation with a metaphysical concept at which the mind boggles. He linked humanism, religion, and science together — and the intellectual synthesis required drove him insane by all standards except his own.

### Co-exists with technology

The book's title is significant because it stems from the narrator's feelings about motorcycle maintenance, which in turn reverts to this classical, scientific nature. He could co-exist with technology, while his more "romantic" friends who also road motorcycles ignored it, and refused categorically to fix their own motorcycles. Theirs went to a mechanic. The idea of maintaining one's own motorcycle is an important one in the book, because it is a specific example of Pirsig's classification of romantic and classical.

In Zen and The Art of Motorcycle Maintenance, Robert Pirsig has striven to state values and to define truth and ultimately, to reach this truth. In the process, he has given the reader a more vivid and meaningful explanation of life in general, and our own age specifically, than I have found to date.

We try to grasp too much of life at a time. We think of it as a whole, instead of taking the days one by one. Life is a mosaic, and each tiny piece must be cut and set with skill.

## College Spotlight

Monroe, La. — The Regional Medical Library Program operated through the Health Science Unit of Sandel's Information Services Division. It is the only one of its kind in the U.S. since it is located in a university which does not have an affiliated medical school.

The major function is to provide library sciences for three basic types of clientele: the faculty and the students of the Northeastern Louisiana University College of Pharmacy and the Allied Health Professions and other health practitioners.

Natchitoches, La. — The Northwestern Quarterback Club opened its doors to women this semester for the first time.

At each weekly meeting the members pick winners of football games to be played the following weekend. Since previous winners were given neckties, the gift must be changed because Ann Brittain has been the only consecutive winner.

Thibodaux, La. — For the first time in its history, Nicholls State University has a foreign student from Ethiopia. Fekadu Asrat, an engineering technology major, says, "I came to the United States because it offered me educational opportunities and I was interested in the country."


Ethiopia is sometimes considered backward and its educational program is highly valued. Asrat says, "The United States has already attained the things they are working toward, and does not place as much value on them as we do."

Ruston, La. — When Yvonne Wilson spoke to Wesley Foundation at La. Tech, she told how she literally faced death and lived to tell about it.

She was totally paralyzed overnight by a rare disease known as Guillain Barre Syndrome that left no part of her body functioning properly.

After 287 days under a respirator and not being able to see, taste, smell, or hear, she can now walk without a walker but it will be approximately five years to recover.

October 24—November 22




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# Introspect...

## Abortion and rights of unborn

By Carl Smith

At least 15 states have asked the Supreme Court to review its decision on abortion. On prior occasion the court ruled that no state can deny a woman the right to an abortion during the first few months of her pregnancy on the grounds that the fetus is not a person and

therefore not entitled to the protections given to a person.

As to just when someone comes alive, the court simply stated "We need not resolve the difficult question of when life begins." Testimonies from many scientists offer a different opinion.

Dr. Hymie Gordon, chairman of the Department of Medical

Genetics at the Mayo Clinic, writes, "The modern biological concept of human individuality is remarkably in harmony with that of some of the oldest theological concepts.

The rabbis of the talmudical period and the early Christian fathers taught that life entered the fetus at the moment of conception. Modern biology teaches the same thing.

### Right to Life

A clear distinction must be made between the unquestionable right of the mother to decide whether or not she becomes pregnant, and the unquestionable right of the unborn baby to life."

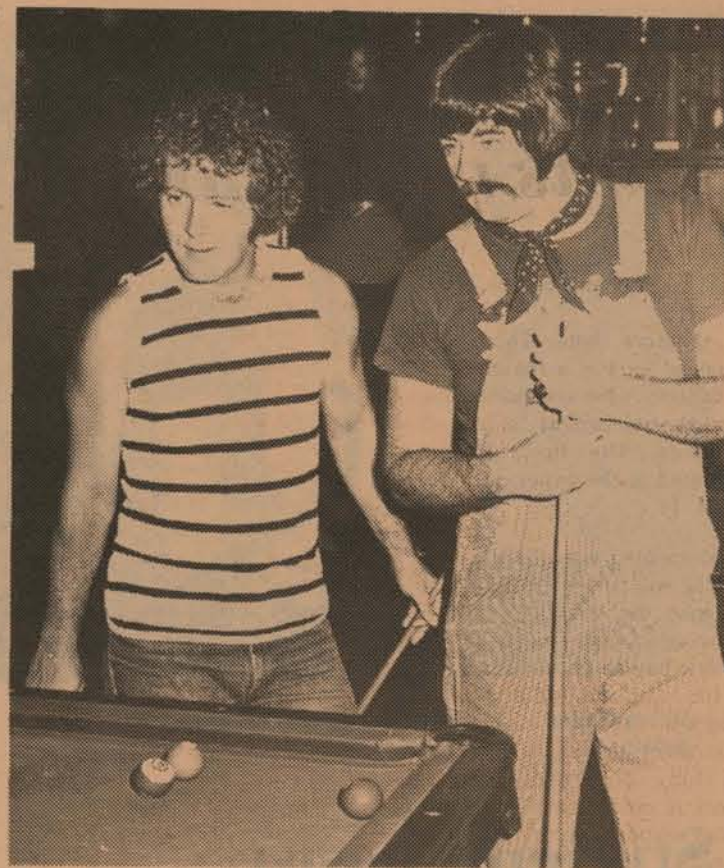
Dr. Micheline Matthews-Roth of the Department of Microbiology and Molecular Genetics at Harvard says that "studies in embryology and genetics have conclusively proved that the embryo from conception to birth is a living human being."

### Alive at 8 weeks

Dr. Paul Rockwell, director of Anesthesiology at Leonard Hospital in Troy, New York, writes that "while giving an anesthetic for a ruptured ectopic pregnancy at eight weeks gestation, I observed a tiny human male (approx. 1 cm.) ...swimming vigorously in the amniotic fluid from the end of his umbilical cord within the intact transparent embryo sac. This tiny male was perfectly developed with fingers and hands, toes and feet..."

Fifteen states are only representative of many who feel a soul-sickness about the Supreme Court decision. To quote Dr. Rockwell again, "...it is possible that abortion would be found much more objectionable than euthanasia."

There was no doubt in the mind of the prophet Jeremiah as to when personhood began when he testified, "The word of the Lord came to me, saying 'before you formed in the womb I knew you, and before you were born I consecrated you.'" (Jeremiah 1:4-5)



Edmonds and Curley, having appeared on the Carson, Cavett, Douglas, Frost, Griffin shows, will share the spotlight with the Marx Brothers tonight in the SLA.

## Marx Brothers, an added attraction

## Comedy duo tonight

By Gina Gordey

Spotlighting a night of comedy on Friday, October 25, in the Science Lecture Auditorium will be the comedy team of Edwards and Curley and two Marx Brothers films. The show will begin at 8 p. m.

The midwest entertainers teamed together in graduate school. They have been widely acclaimed by critics in major cities and adored by college campuses.

According to Hollywood's Variety Magazine, "Edmonds and Curley are two top-flight comedians who know what to do

with first rate material. Pace is fast and funny, observations right on target. L. A. airport jet take off, devastating dentist chair act, sex instruction with child and teacher, twins before birth get high grades."

They have been compared to both the Smother's Brothers and Burns and Schiebler in their routines, but remaining fresh and creative.

Edmonds and Curley have appeared on over 400 college campuses in 30 states and Canada and toured Europe.

Man is not the creature of circumstances; circumstances are the creatures of men.

## A new look at old book

By Paula Seago

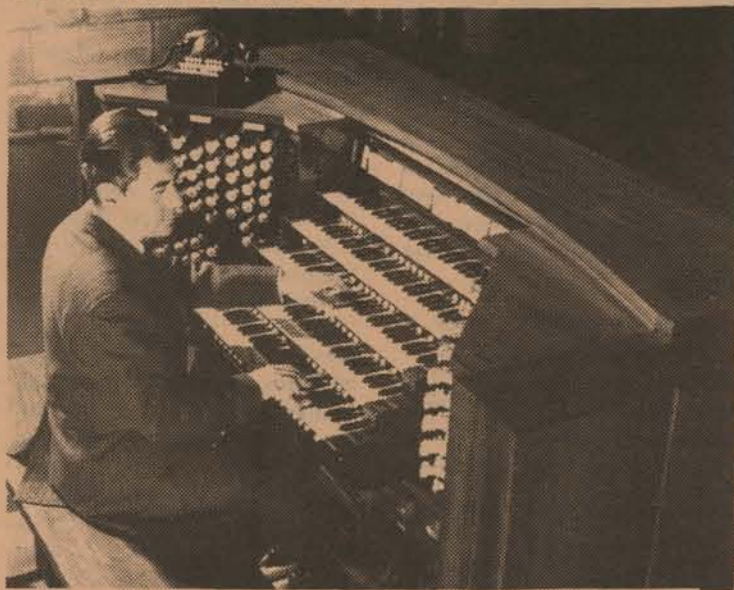
Have you ever considered the idea that the fall of man may have been caused by Adam's appetite and not by Eve's curiosity? Imagine Adam lying in the grass, licking his lips in

anticipation of what Eve would bring him for lunch. Meanwhile, poor Eve is climbing trees and shaking branches, scratched from harvesting a berry patch, digging and scraping in the field in order to cope with Adam's hunger.

Although this is not the original story of man's fall, it is a more interesting version. That's just what English 221 is—a more interesting view of the Bible in a new and different way—the Bible as literature. The course is taught by Allena J. Longfellow, instructor in English, who brings the Biblical characters to life in the classroom.

The main emphasis in this approach to the Bible centers around the literary aspects of the Book and does not encroach upon various denominational theories. Although discussion of the scriptures would be impossible without some religious references, these are made to general topics and concepts. Narratives and characters are presented objectively so that students may evaluate them as they choose.

Explorations are made into the many literary forms used in compiling the Bible which range from short stories and myths to poetry. The course uses the King James Version of the Bible for a text. There are additional notes and references for in-depth study and explanation.



Appearing this week with the Shreveport Symphony will be Pierre Cochereau, organist.

## Symphony features French organist

Pierre Cochereau, organist at France's Notre Dame Cathedral, will appear with the Shreveport Symphony for two performances, Oct. 27 and 28.

Cochereau has performed in Europe, Japan, the Soviet Union, Australia and the United States. Among works he will perform are Franz Liszt's "Fantasie and Fugue" and Antonio Vivaldi's "Concerto for Four Violins and Orchestra."

The organist is known for improvising, which is composing and performing music simultaneously. For part of his performance in Shreveport, he will improvise tunes chosen

from some submitted to the Symphoy for the purpose if improvisations.

Cochereau will appear this Sunday at 3 p. m. and Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Shreveport's Civic Theatre on the riverfront. Tickets for a single performance are \$5.

Have courage for the great sorrows of life and patience for the small ones; when you have laboriously accomplished your daily task go to sleep in peace. God is awake.

Victor Marie Hugo

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## Three little words can save you medicine money.

Frequently when you're sick, nothing hurts as much as the cost of the medicine to help you get better. But there is a way you can save money on prescription drugs and medicine. By remembering three little words... "the generic name."

### What do these words mean?

Simply this. Your doctor can write a prescription two ways. He can write the "brand name" or the generic name (pronounced jen-ah-ic) of the drug. The difference is that prescriptions can cost a lot less if the doctor uses the generic name.

### How come?

Most well-known advertised brands of anything cost more than unknown or store brands. You pay for the advertising that makes the "brand name" well-known. Brand name drugs also usually cost more. For example, one drug used to reduce high blood pressure costs drug stores about \$4.50 under its "brand name," yet only 99¢ under its generic name. What's more, up to half of the

most widely prescribed drugs (the top 50) are available under their generic name.

### Here's what to do.

First, ask your doctor to write down the generic name instead of the brand name. Don't be afraid to tell him you need to save money on medicine. Second, tell your pharmacist that the prescription calls for the generic name at your request. Ask for the lowest-priced quality generic drug he or she can recommend.

You could tear out this message and wrap it around your finger to help you remember. Or you could keep thinking of the dollars you want to save. Either way, remembering three little words can save you lots of medicine money. Please remember the generic name.

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# Biological study opens new doors

By Paula Seago

(Editors note: This is the second part of a feature on the students who are participating in the biological independent studies. The first part was printed in the paper on Friday, Oct. 11.)

Students enrolled in the biological independent study, science 491 and 492, are exploring new depths of previously-researched areas. In the independent study courses, students choose their instructor as well as their area of study. They may verify the work of other scientists or they may explore a relatively new field.

The course also requires that students summarize their research and observations in a publishable form. These papers are then submitted to a scientific journal, such as the "Journal of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences," for publication.

Instructors chosen by the students receive no credit or compensation for their time and effort and may accept or reject the added work load. A great deal of personal satisfaction is gained but there is also added stress, the instructors said.

Dr. Brown directs Marilyn Brumley in her study of glucagon, a hormone produced by the pancreas which raises the level of blood sugar. Glucagon works together with insulin to maintain a balance of blood sugar in the body. Brumley's observation of the effects of a high level of glucagon in small rats could prove helpful in the treatment of diabetes.

## Effects studied

Dr. Selvestion Jimes, associate professor of biological sciences, directs five students in independent studies: Sherry Bolin, Connie Deeds, James T. Perdue, Gail Lyon and Will Malven.

Bolin and Deeds conduct individual experiments on the bactericidal effect of serum on pregnant and normal women. With the use of a control to check the results of other experiments, serum is introduced into infected cultures, the number of harmful organisms killed is counted and the percentages compared. These tests will help evaluate the resistance to diseases and the effectiveness of serum in pregnant women.

## Disease resistance

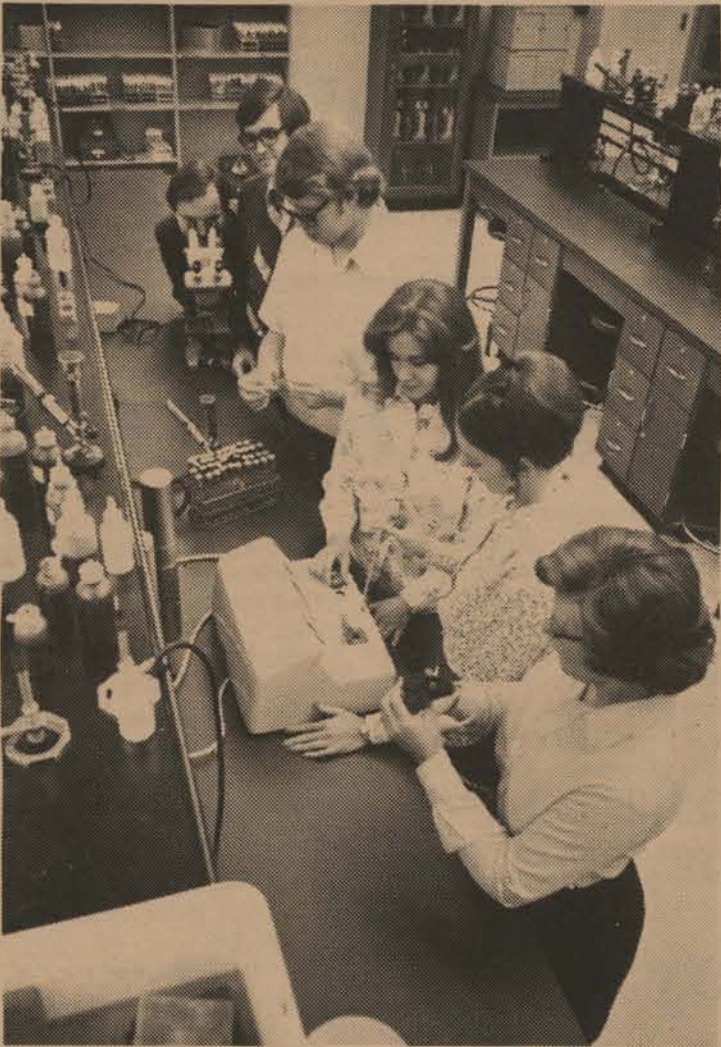
Perdue's study relates to the previous two, as he studies the role of calcium and magnesium levels in resistance to disease. These levels do play a role in the resistance levels of cattle. If they play a role in human resistance, to what degree does the resistance of normal women differ from that of pregnant women? Perdue intends to find out.

## Opportunity for students

According to Dr. Wayne F. Brown, assistant professor of biological science, "This program provides our future researchers. This is an opportunity for students to develop a strong interest and gain experience in the research field."

Malven and Lyon's experiments interrelate also. Both are testing new disinfectant compounds (synthesized derivatives of quaternary ammonium compound, a known disinfectant) against highly resistant cultures. Dr. Joseph W. Goerner, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, made the new forms. Malven is testing his compound against typhoid germs "Salmonella typhi"; Lyon tests hers against an infection of the colon "Escherichia coli" bacterium.

Each student is exploring a rather new area or a new depth of a field. When instructors feel the results of an experiment are of outstanding value, an invitation may be sent to a more advanced lab to further the specific research. Although students and LSUS retain the rights to any developments, it is to the advantage of industries and laboratories to aid and evaluate student research.



Students in independent biological studies research scientific areas.

# Senior level English course is approved

By Lynnette Weissman

A new English course, Pre-Renaissance Classical Literature in Translation, will be taught in the spring semester by Dr. Wilfred Guerin, professor of English.

Only recently approved by the Committee on Courses and Curriculum, English 405 will be a senior level course open to juniors and seniors. Included will be a study of "The Iliad," Greek plays, Latin poetry, Roman drama, Dante's "The Divine Comedy" and possibly the old French poem "The Romance of the Rose."

"It will be a popular general, literary, cultural course highly recommended for the humanities," said Dr. Moriece Gleason, chairman of the Department of English.

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# Necks wreck Pacs

By ACE Edwards

Football playoffs kicked off with the first place Roughnecks against Mac's Pac last Wednesday. Mac's Pac fought a losing passing battle as the Necks ran to a 38-12 win. Mac's Pac succeeded in a no-penalty first half, but also produced only one touchdown. The six point score came on a pass play from versatile Marvin Street to John Smith.

The only other score for the Pac came in the last few seconds of the game. The attempt to gain a few meager points came on an Ed Lampkin-to-Phil Hardin connection. Their much passing — little running trials resulted in 12 total game points. Necks begin spree

Roughnecks began their scoring spree — and didn't quit. Quarterback Randy West played the key role in every touchdown for the team.

On his second pass attempt of the game, West drove the ball to John Watson in the endzone. The extra point sealed the first seven points.

They'll do it every time

Twice more the Roughnecks scored before the end of the first half. West ran six across the line on a keeper play. The action point failed.

The last first half score came on a Randy West to John West pass(yes, they're brothers). The action point failed, ending the first half 19-6.

### Packaged win

Scoring in the second half came as abruptly and as often as in the first. West once again took to the air propelling the pigskin to Curtis Drayden for six.

The last two scores tied up a neat 38-12 packaged win for the Necks. West scored on a repeat performance of his productive keeper play. West made his grand finale of the last points on a tricky pass play to Pat Boose.

Penalties totaled 4-for-30 yards for Mac's Pac and 9-for-57 yards for Roughnecks.

### Individual Statistics

#### Passing

ROUGHNECKS — Randy West 7-of-16, 4 TDs, 2 interceptions; Pat Boose 1-of-4, Dave Morgan 0-of-2. MAC'S PAC — Ed Lampkin 8-of-23, 1 TD, 3 interceptions; Marvin Street 7-of-11, 1 TD, 2 interceptions; Mike Ferrell 0-of-1.

#### Receiving

ROUGHNECKS — John Watson 1 TD; John West 2, 1 TD; Curtis Drayden 2, 1 TD; 1 interception; Morgan 1, interception; Crowley Wright 2, 2 interceptions; MAC'S PAC — Street 2, 1 interception; John Sebastian 2; Phil Hardin 2, 1 TD; Tony Sanders 2; Lampkin 2; John Smith 2, 1 TD; Ferrell 2, 1 interception.

## Gang slip by Patrol

The Greenway Gang met playoff action against the Soul Patrol Monday afternoon. The game ended in favor of the Gang, 25-20.

The game suffered on a slow start, consisting mostly of trading ball possession for both sides. The Gang scored first about middle-way in the first half. Quarterback Randy Hunter scored on a keeper play. Hunter passed to Pete Reese for a 7-0 lead.

### Soul Patrol scores

Soul Patrol built up steam to reciprocate with a TD. Quarterback Joe Holmes bulleted the ball as Harry Johnson leaped for six points. The attempt to run for the extra point failed and the Gang maintained a 7-6 lead.

Once more before the half ended, the Gang scored. Hunter maneuvered a pass to John Monsieur. The pass failed, but not before the Gang secured a 13-6 halftime lead.

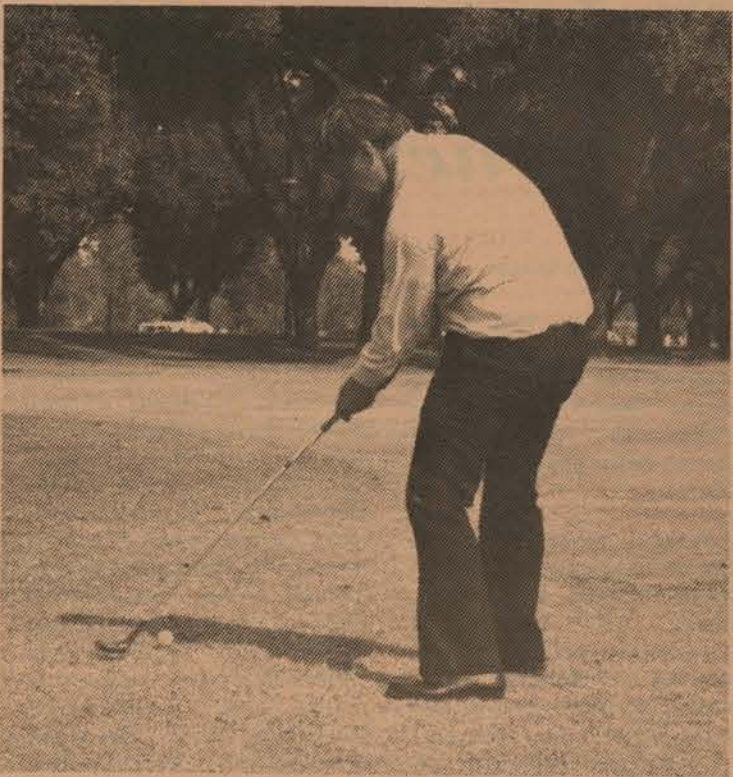
Greenard threat to Gang

In the second half, the Patrol drew first blood with six. Jerry Greenard took the pass over the line for both the touchdown and the extra point to tie the score 13-13.

The Gang chopped hope for the Soul Patrol to acquire the lead. John Monsieur made his quarterbacking debut which resulted in a successful completion to Rob Norsworthy, and it was in the endzone. An extra point try failed, but the Gang had a 19-13 lead.

The Soul Patrol once more put the bite on Greenway's lead as they came storming back with a touchdown. Holmes made a connection with the omnipresent Greenard for six. Johnson found the extra point to make a one point lead, 20-19.

Hunter drove his team once more for a last score. Danny Webb's sticky fingers proved useful for a six point score. The extra point try failed, but the Gang had their 25-20 win.



Intramural sports will sponsor a Golf Tournament at Par 3 Golf Course on Saturday, Nov. 9. Anyone interested in participating must have their entry turned in by Wednesday, Nov. 6 in room 142 of Liberal Arts building. A \$4 green fee entry fee will be charged, payable at the Par 3 clubhouse. Club rental will be available for those who do not have their own clubs. (photo: Irvin Schueler)

## Classified ads

(NOTICE—Classifieds in the Almagest are a free service to students, staff and faculty members of LSUS. Classified ads must not represent a business or commercial venture and the policy of equal opportunity to which the "Almagest" subscribes must be adhered to. Ads received by the "Almagest", LA 328, phone 865-7121, ext. 328, by Monday noon will be published in the following Friday's edition. The "Almagest" will not publish an ad in that week's edition if it is not received by the deadline, and it cannot be responsible for delays in receipt because of the mails. Ads are subject to editing and are run only once — but may be renewed. Commercial advertisers may call Gina Gordy at 865-7121, ext. 328 to obtain rate information and place their ads.)

### WATER BED

For Sale: Water bed, \$18, mattress only, leave name and address at Almagest office.

### EMPLOYMENT

#### ASSISTANT

Wanted: Sports assistant, prefer knowledge of sports, but not nec., must work evenings, Mon.-Thurs., benefits, contact Almagest, 865-7121, ext. 328.

#### PART TIME

Wanted: personable young person with a genuine interest in people, part-time work on your own schedule, Townson Photography, 861-7373.

#### GLAMOUR GIRLS

Wanted: Young ladies interested in model assignments in photography, fashion, and trade / promotion. No experience necessary — will train. Can average \$200 per week, contact Glamour Girls Studio, P.O. Box 5503 Shreveport, La. 71105, or call 868-0370, ask for Nancy or Bill.

#### MECHANIC

Wanted: Person with mechanical background to work flexible hrs., Mr. Arthur, 861-1064 after 6 p.m.

#### WAITERS, WAITRESSES

Wanted: Waiters and Waitresses to work flexible hrs., Walkers Beach Restaurant, 6100 Lakeshore, contact Mrs. Hollifield, 631-1040.

#### DELIVERIES

Wanted: Person to drive pick-up truck and make deliveries, Central Auto Parts, 1327 Texas, contact Mr. G. A. Sanders, 221-4146.

#### FOOTBALL REFEREE

Wanted: Football referee to work night games (around 6-8), Southside YMCA, Fournoy-Lucas Road, call Dale Hobson, 686-0734.

#### BREAD MAN

Wanted: Person to work 20hrs., a week 3-7 p.m., \$2.95 hr., Wonder Bread Co., 2800 Hollywood, call Minos Kennedy, 636-0707.

#### SHOE WORK

Wanted: Person to work in shoe dept., mostly afternoons and Saturdays, Toy Fair, Pierrmont Mall Shopping Center, call Mr. Baskind, 865-5626.

#### HORTICULTURER

Wanted: Person interested in horticulture to work flexible hrs., Woolco Dept. Store, Shreve West Shopping Center, 2705 W. 70th, Call Zelma Fredericks, 687-1151.

#### TYPING

Wanted: Typing done in my home. Reasonable rates, call 868-1352 after 5.



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#### HONDA PARTS

For Sale: 1971 Honda 450 parts; all but engine, pipes, frame, carbs, tires, battery, etc.; call 747-0613 after 4 p.m.

#### BICYCLE

For Sale: Ladies' 3-sp. bicycle, 26-in., like new \$40; 861-6972 after 5:30.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Lost: Brown eye glasses in black case between third floor Science building and south parking lot, need badly; call James Minton, 686-8109.

#### ROOMATE

Wanted: Female student to share bed and board with male student, phone 868-6968 after 8 p.m.

#### RECALL

Wanted: Annetee, Please call again. Signed, interested.

#### ROOMIE

Wanted: Female roommate. Free room and board. Call James after 6 p.m.

#### TERRARIUMS

For Sale: Made to order in any size and price you need. For information call 868-2598, Janice Dunsirn after 5 p.m.

#### PUPPIES

For Sale: AKC Irish Setter puppies, 49 champions in six generations, \$75, pedigree and healthy guaranteed, call Marilyn Brumley 697-5638 after 5 p.m., or write P.O. Box 3126, Longstreet, La.